

SLASH \$27,000,000 FROM RAIL WORKERS' PAY

SEARCH WRIT FOR LIQUOR HELD LEGAL

Judge Fowler Denies Motion of Albert Wolfe to Dismiss Schaller and McClanahan Cases

DEFENSE CLAIMED EVIDENCE INSUFFICIENT FOR WARRANTS

Court Rules that Only Unreasonable Search and Seizure Prohibited by Constitution

JUDGE C. A. Fowler of Fond Du Lac, who heard several liquor cases at the May term of circuit court in La Crosse, in an opinion just received by L. Kleber, clerk of the circuit court, denies the motions made by Albert C. Wolfe that the two cases against Matt Schaller and the one case against John McClanahan, for alleged violations of the Severnson dry law be dismissed.

Mr. Wolfe contended that the search warrants issued to the federal prohibition deputies to search the Schaller and because they were issued without the formalities required by the state and United States constitutions, that the warrants were issued on "information and belief" and that this does not constitute sufficient evidence on which the county court could issue the search warrants.

Unreasonable Search Banned

Judge Fowler held that while "the federal constitution is binding upon the state courts and magistrates, the federal courts construing the federal acts do not say or attempt to say that acts of state legislatures in different terms and prescribing different conditions may not conform reasonably to the United States constitution."

"They do not preclude congress or the state legislatures from prescribing less stringent rules for the issuing of search warrants," continues the court, "providing these rules are sufficient in themselves to prevent unreasonable searches and seizures—only the latter are prohibited by the constitutional provisions."

The complete ruling of Judge Fowler is as follows:

"Motions were made in the three cases for an order suppressing use as evidence and for return of certain property seized by the prohibition enforcement officers while searching the residents of the defendants. The ground of the motion was that the search warrants were illegal because issued without the formalities required by the state and the United States constitutions and Section 4840 W. S. subdivision 6. The motions were argued by the attorney for the defendants, and the district attorney offering nothing contrary, the attorney general's office was written to on representation that the bank forms in use were prepared for the prohibition commissioner in that office.

Attorney General Gives O. K.

"A memorandum brief has just been received from that office. While blanks referred to were not drafted, they were approved by that office, and the office is of the opinion that they are conformable to the statutes. "It is true the forms or complaints or warrants do not conform to the requirements of the Volstead Act, or to other Acts of Congress relative to the issuing of search warrants, but it is not entirely conformable to our state statutes and the rules laid down by the Supreme Court as to sufficiency of complaints upon information and belief, and upon consideration of 96 Wis. 255, 124 Wis. 535, 163 Wis. 604, and 62 Wis. 577. I am of the opinion that this view is correct.

"Sections 4839 and 4840 read together reasonably construed mean that when a complaint upon oath, although on information only is made, that complainant believes that intoxicating liquor is being made, sold or kept for sale in a private dwelling and the magistrate is satisfied that there is cause for such belief, a search warrant shall issue for search for the implements of manufacture of the liquor in such dwelling—the affidavits involved state on information that the affiants do believe that implements of manufacture are in the residences described, and that intoxicating liquor is being sold and kept for sale therein, the magistrate in his warrant recites that he is satisfied that the affiants have reasonable cause for that belief. That is equivalent to saying that he is satisfied that there is cause for such belief."

State Given Some Freedom

"The Volstead and other acts of congress involved in federal cases cited by defendants counsel, while

(Continued on page six)

CHINA NOW ON ROAD TO UNITY

NEEDS OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOLD BY FRANK W. ALLEN

Confidence, Good Will and Co-operation Declared Essentials by Speaker

ADVISORY BOARD OF CHAMBER MEETS TO DISCUSS SITUATION

Plan of Campaign Mapped Out on Friday

Confidence, good will and co-operation were declared the prime essentials of a successful community building program by Frank W. Allen, newspaper editor, chautauqua lecturer and business expert who gave a snappy thirty minute talk to the advisory board of the Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

In expanding his topic, Mr. Allen outlined a few of the fundamental laws of psychology, one of the most important of which provides that a man can get just as much out of a thing as he puts into it, and no more. It follows then that a man who knocks his job or his home town is in reality knocking himself. The city can get along without a man, said the speaker, but each individual is dependent upon the community.

Service Demanded

Mr. Allen further declared that the need of every Chamber of Commerce, or any other sort of a civic body, was greater service by the members. This service cannot be substituted for with money, but demands the time and attention of the individual members.

The best way in the world, he said, for a man or an organization to gain the confidence, good will and co-operation of the people is to give them. In any case where confidence and good will are extended, they are rewarded many times over. Similarly, if a man shows his willingness to help out the other fellow, he will find the other fellow willing to co-operate with him in a time of need.

Plan Big Campaign

The advisory board met with the board of directors of the chamber to discuss the needs of the Chamber of Commerce, and to formulate plans whereby the chamber will become a real factor in the advancement of civic and industrial growth in La Crosse.

Following Mr. Allen's talk, an open forum was held at which the members aired their views as to what was the matter with the Chamber of Commerce at the present time, and offered suggestions intended for the betterment of conditions.

The new secretary, E. W. Holcomb, gave a brief talk in which he told of the plan for the near future, which will be a membership campaign. A community mass meeting, which will explain the work of the Chamber of Commerce to the people of La Crosse is planned for Friday, June 23. It will be held in the high school auditorium. A nationally known speaker will make the principal address.

PIGS IS PIGS, BUT TARANTULA IS WORSE

GROCERYMAN FINDS

DECATUR, Ill.—J. P. Miles, a groceryman of Decatur, has more tarantulas than he knows what to do with. A week ago he caught a large tarantula in a bunch of bananas. Attached to it was a small white sack. He placed the tarantula in a fruit jar and Saturday morning when he looked in the jar there were hundreds of small tarantulas hatched out of the white sack.

GREEN BAY LANDMARK BURNS

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The home of Miss Sarah Martin, one of the landmarks of Green Bay, was damaged by fire which started when lightning struck the house Friday afternoon. The loss is covered by \$5,000 insurance. The home was built about 100 years ago by Judge M. L. Martin, former United States senator from Wisconsin.

TAYLOR HEADS BAPTISTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Rev. F. E. Taylor, of Indianapolis, modernist leader, was elected president of the Northern Baptist convention at Saturday's session of the church's annual meeting here. He succeeds Mrs. Helen D. Montgomery, Rochester, N. Y.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi Valley—Local showers first part, generally fair thereafter. Normal temperatures.

SHIPS REMAIN DAMP UNDER NEW RULING OF U. S. TREASURY

Regulations Announced Friday Expected to End Controversy of Liquor Sales at Sea

LAND DRYER THAN EVER UNDER NEW TRANSPORTATION RULES

Drys Would Bar U. S. Ports to all Ships Carrying Liquor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill denying entrance to American ports of any ship, foreign or domestic, on which liquor is sold, was introduced Saturday by Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking republican of the merchant marine committee, which drafted the ship subsidy bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sale of liquor on shipping board vessels outside the three mile limit is permissible under new treasury regulations issued Friday, according to T. A. Vise, general counsel for the prohibition unit.

The interpretation was taken as settling for the time being the controversy over liquor on government ships precipitated by Adolphus Busch, III, the St. Louis brewer, when he wrote President Harding that the government was engaging in the bootlegging business by permitting sale of alcoholic beverages on shipping board vessels.

Solution of the problem, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league declared, "lies in excluding all ships that sell liquor from American ports." Legislation to this end is being considered, he said, asserting that by putting both American and foreign vessels on an equal footing with respect to liquor, the competitive feature of the question would be removed.

Drys Lose Two Fights

Meanwhile, the drys in congress suffered two defeats. One came when, without a record vote, the house merchant marine committee rejected the Blankhead amendment to the ship subsidy bill providing that no government aid should be allowed ships on which liquor was sold.

The other was the house action on the Edmonds proposal, which would extend the Volstead law to the sea by fining all ships of any registry touching American ports on which liquor selling was permitted. This was not acted on and the committee ordered the bill reported by a straight party vote.

All Can Sell Rum Alike

The new treasury regulations concerning the sale of intoxicants at sea were not drafted with the intention of settling the question of liquor on shipping board vessels, Mr. Vise said, and, in fact, were written before that question arose. As drawn, however, he said, they would apply equally to American and foreign ships in permitting alcoholic sea stores within the three mile limit under the customs regulations, which provide that while in American ports all liquors on board a ship must be sealed.

Amending the former regulations, the new rules, which became effective today, were issued "pursuant to an opinion of Acting Attorney General Neheker dated Feb. 4, 1921, affirmed by Attorney General Daugherty June 30, 1921, and the decision of the United States Supreme court in Grogan vs. Walker and the Anchor Line vs. Aldridge, rendered May 13, 1922."

But U. S. "Land" Stays Dry

"It is unlawful," say the regulations as to transport across America, "to transport liquor for beverage purposes, including in transit shipment from one foreign country to the same or another foreign country, in or through American territory, either by land or water and even though liquor be not landed in this country and such liquor so transported in or through American territory will be subject to seizure and the persons transporting it, subject to prosecution. No permit for such transportation can be issued."

After providing for the transportation of "nonbeverage liquor" the regulations stated that "liquors properly listed as sea stores and liquors shown by the shipping papers and vessels manifest to be and actually destined to a foreign country and going forward on the same vessel as that on which they arrived are excepted from

(Continued on page six)

ELIMINATE BARRIERS TO PEACE IN DEFEAT OF SUN AND CHANG

President of Southern Republic Flees His Capital as Invading Troops Enter City

MANCHURIAN LEADER REPORTED READY FOR CONCILIATION

Loses Aggressiveness Following Defeat by Wu's Army

PEKING.—By The Associated Press.

The two greatest obstacles to the reunion of China, namely, Dr. Sun Yat Sen and General Chang Tso-lin, apparently are eliminated and the prospect for bringing the whole republic under one government seems brighter today than at any time since the establishment of the South China regime at Canton in 1918.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the South China government, has fled from his capital, according to official advice received Saturday.

Sun Flees Capital

The forces of General Chen Ching Ming have occupied Canton and Dr. Sun has sought safety aboard a gunboat. General Chen is understood to favor the plans of Provisional President Li Yuan-Hung and General Wu Pei-fu for assembling a constitutional all-China parliament here.

As the result of Chen's coup at Canton, Dr. Sun's principal army is facing 12,000 of Wu's troops at Nanchang in Kiangsi province, while the hostile army of General Chen occupies their base at Canton.

General Chang Defeated

General Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian leader, is in a conciliatory mood as a result of his recent defeat by Wu's army.

The situation in Manchuria has been further complicated apparently by the proclamation through an assembly of self-government for each of three Manchurian provinces. Dispatches said the assembly had appointed Chang Tso-lin commander-in-chief.

While the troops of General Chen Ching Ming had captured Canton, capital of the South China republic, the bodyguard of President Sun Yat still fought from the presidential palace, according to a dispatch from Canton filed at four o'clock Friday afternoon. Sun was supposed to have escaped to Whampoa on a gunboat. Whampoa is on the Canton river near Canton.

RECEIVER IS NAMED FOR THE ETRICK & NORTHERN RAILROAD

H. R. Mathison was appointed receiver for the Etrick and Northern railroad by Judge Higbee in circuit court Saturday morning. The Bank of Etrick had started an action for the appointment of a receiver. Ole J. Eggum of Whitehall, appearing in the case, Mr. Eggum suggested to the court that it would be satisfactory to all parties in the case to have Mathison, who is the auditor for the road appointed receiver. This request was granted by the court. Mathison's bonds were placed at \$10,000.

FARM PAGE WILL APPEAR MONDAY

The attention of farmers and others interested in the agricultural and rural news of the vicinity is directed to Monday's issue of the Tribune. On that day will appear the first issue of the weekly farm page.

It will be the aim of the Tribune to report accurately all the news of rural interest in La Crosse and surrounding counties. Besides the purely local news, feature stories of agricultural research and experiment will be published.

Remember, the first issue appears Monday.

NEW ORDER IS ISSUED FRIDAY BY RAIL BOARD

Over Three Hundred Thousand Clerks, Signalmen and Stationary Firemen Cut Two to Six Cents an Hour

MINORITY MEMBERS CRITICIZE AWARD IN DISSENTING OPINION

Majority Accuses Labor Conference of Effort to Inflammate Workers to Strike

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—By The Associated Press.—Chiefs of the miners and rail unions agreed here Saturday to hold a meeting next Tuesday night to discuss joint strike action.

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—Majority members of the U. S. Railroad board, who Friday ordered another slash from the wages of the nation's railway workers Saturday retaliated to criticisms of minority members of the board with the charge that the dissenting members presented "incendiary arguments in a strained and exaggerated effort to inflame the employees to strike against the decisions of the board."

The minority, constituting two of the three labor members, were accused of "sowing some of the seeds that have germinated and blossomed into industrial anarchy in Russia."

325,000 Affected

Friday's decision, which lopped nearly \$27,000,000 from the wages of 325,000 railway clerks, signalmen and stationary firemen, brought total reductions effective July 1 under the board's orders, up to \$135,000,000. Approximately 1,200,000 railway employees are affected by the orders.

The finding reduces the pay of 208,000 clerks and station employees 3 cents an hour; 76,000 others, 4 cents an hour; 10,000 signalmen, 5 cents an hour; 9,500 stationary firemen, engineers, and oilers, 2 cents an hour and 2,000 helpers in the signal department 8 cents an hour.

All Effective July 1

Train dispatchers and supervisory forces, as forecast, are not touched. The slash, which is the third in a series of them, like the others goes into effect July 1.

Accompanying the order carrying reductions ranging from 2 to 6 cents an hour was a lengthy supporting opinion from the members representing the railroads and the public, and the dissenting opinion by the labor members condemning the order.

Depreciate Partisanship

In their prompt rejoinder Saturday the majority members said, "It is not incumbent upon the six members of the board concurring in this decision to follow the minority into a partisan controversy which partakes more of the characteristics of impassioned advocacy than of calm adjudication."

"Insofar as the dissenting opinion distorts the sentiments of the majority, we will refrain from comment. We prefer to believe that these imperfections were overlooked by the dissenting members."

"There is one feature of the dissenting argument, however, which should not be passed over without notice and that is the portion wherein in the two dissenting members advise the employees to strike against the decision of the board."

No Injustice Done

"A fair statement of the facts will convince any disinterested man that no injustice has been done to these men by the present decision and that the decrease in their wages is conservative and is based upon the law and the evidence."

The statement then went into the controversy over theoretical living standards and the minority's charges that the year 1917 was an unfair year to adopt as a basis or a starting point in the consideration of wages of railway labor.

Quote Statistics

Statistics from the bureau of labor and the interstate commerce commission on living costs and standards in 1915, a year which the dissenters said was a fair basis, were quoted by the majority members, who, after a lengthy presentation, said the standard of living for clerks under the rates prescribed by the decision is 12.1 percent above 1915.

Recognition of budgets proposed by the minority would reach in the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars to the railroads each year, the majority members continued.

The minority report to which Saturday's reply was made, was signed by A. O. Wharton and Albert Phillips. The third labor member of the

(Continued on page six)

PROPOSERS OF AN IRISH REPUBLIC SUFFER LOSSES IN ELECTION IS BELIEF

Complete Returns of Parliamentary Election in South of Ireland Friday Not Expected Till Next Week; Little Disorder Accompanies the Balloting

DUBLIN.—By the Associated Press.—Complete returns from Friday's parliamentary elections in South Ireland are not expected before next Tuesday night at the earliest, but indications are that the republicans will suffer losses.

The chief indication was furnished by the vote at the national university in Dublin, where the voting papers were seized by raiders, headed by Rory O'Connor of the irregular republican army, but a decision as to the candidates elected had been reached before the raiders arrived.

The announcement showed that Dr. Ada English, republican, had been displaced. She was prominent in the daily resistance to the treaty, while Professor McGinnis, who was returned in her stead, was an active supporter of the Anglo-Irish pact.

The latest reports from the various counties confirmed the earlier indications that the election in general passed off peacefully. There were only three disturbing incidents reported during the voting. These were the delay in the polling in County Kildare, owing to the dispute between the irregular army forces as to the posting of troops outside the polling booths; the expulsion from a booth in Queens county of the presiding officer, who was an unpopular policeman, and the kidnapping of the agents of the independent candidates in County Mayo.

In Dublin one of the labor candidates charged that the civic guard placed in the booth by the provisional government canvassed the voters against him.

PRESIDENT HEARS PHILIPPINE PLEA FOR INDEPENDENCE

Only Stipulation Required by U. S. Fulfilled in Establishment of Stable Government

STATEMENT REMINDS CONGRESS OF OBLIGATION TO GRANT REQUEST

Complete and Absolute Freedom Asked by Parliamentary Mission

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Establishment by the Philippines of a stable government in the Philippines has fulfilled the only stipulation laid down by the United States government for the granting of independence of the islands, President Harding was told Saturday in a formal statement presented by the Philippine parliamentary mission which came here to place before him the national plea.

The statement read to Mr. Harding by Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine senate and twenty-seven other members of the mission, reviewed the situation of the Philippines and reiterated their aspiration for "national existence." It quoted former President Wilson as calling the attention of congress, in a message in December, 1920, to establishment of a successful government in the Philippines and reminding congress of the obligation to grant independence to the Filipinos.

The recommendation of former President Wilson, the statement continued, was made after the governor general of the Philippines had officially certified to congress and the president that a stable government had been established in the islands.

"The same stable government exists," the statement continues, "No American body or official, not even the Wood-Forbes mission, which was described as 'unwarrantably severe and critical,' in its report, has denied the stability of the Philippine government, the mission declared.

The present mission, it was pointed out, represented all the insular political parties and was sent to Washington by the Philippine legislature to ask for complete and absolute independence of the Philippines.

"This desire is not born of ingratitude toward the United States," the statement went on, "nor does it show lack of appreciation of the risks and danger of international life. "It is the logical outcome of more than 20 years of patient labors jointly undertaken by the Americans and the Filipinos."

Any danger of foreign aggression against the Philippines, which may have been feared, the president was told, has been eliminated through the actions of the Washington conference.

WOMAN ABDUCTED IN CLEVELAND ESCAPES FROM HER CAPTORS

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Mrs. Clara Marshall, who Friday was forcibly abducted while playing golf at a local country club Saturday returned here after escaping at Magnolia Springs, Ind. News of her escape came when she telephoned her father, Will B. Shaw, treasurer of a Cincinnati shoe manufacturing concern, from the Indiana town. She said that one of the men was her husband who she is suing for divorce. After her escape, she told her attorney, Marshall drove away, telling her he had violated Ohio laws and could not return.

HOLD UP EXPRESS

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Fairmont express on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad was held up near Webster, Pa., about 25 miles from here at 10:40 o'clock Saturday morning by two masked men who, after robbing the baggage car, made their escape.

WESTERN SPINNING MILL OF ONALASKA IS INCORPORATED

The Western Spinning Mill of Onalaska, has filed articles of incorporation with Register of Deeds Wachs. The capital stock is \$200,000, \$150,000 paying a 7 per cent dividend. The incorporators are D. C. Stieker of Onalaska, C. M. Patterson of Milwaukee and C. L. Schriver of La Crosse.

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer Sunday. For Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Rising temperature Sunday and in northwest portion tonight.

For Minnesota—Fair tonight and probably Sunday. Warmer tonight and in southeast portion Sunday. For Iowa—Fair tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	50	10 a. m.	62
7 a. m.	60	11 a. m.	64
8 a. m.	60	12 a. m.	64
9 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	67

RIVER FORECAST

The river will probably fall slightly during the next 48 hours.

RIVER BULLETIN

Stations	stage	Height	24-hour change
St. Paul	14	2.4	0.9
Red Wing	12	2.0	0.6
Redwood	12	2.4	0.0
Winona	15	3.9	0.4
LA CROSSE	12	4.9	0.1
Lancaster	12	3.0	0.0
Franklin du Chien	18	5.9	+0.4
Dubuque	13	6.2	+0.2
Davenport	13	6.1	0.0
Keosauqua	15	4.2	+0.1
Chippewa Falls	15	6.6	+0.8

NATION-WIDE RECORD	Low Yes.	last day's	night high Prec.
Rismarck	60	74	0.0
Chicago	50	70	0.0
Denver	40	70	0.0
Helena	35	76	.04
Huron	38	74	0.0
Jacksonville	70	72	0.0
Kansas City	70	92	0.0
LA CROSSE	60	65	0.0
Madison	60	86	0.0
Memphis	60	86	0.0
Medicine Hat	54	86	0.0
Milwaukee	60	94	0.0
Minneapolis	60	70	0.0
New Orleans	82	70	0.0
San Diego	62	72	0.0
San Francisco	62	72	0.0
St. Paul	54	76	.20
St. Louis	54	76	.20
Spokane	52	88	0.0
Washington	52	88	0.0

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THE LOVE THAT SAVES

FOR God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3: 16.

The La Follette Platform

THE platform of the La Follette progressives, headed by Senator La Follette and Gov. John J. Blaine, is a well-written and consistent presentation of the political philosophy of this group expressed in terms of current political action. It reviews the history of the progressive movement as interpreted by its sponsors, thus seeking to show the present campaign to be a link in a continuous chain of events. That it makes some just claims for past performances, and that its proposals for the coming biennium contain suggestions worthy of consideration, no unbiased person will deny.

Probably citizens who desire to vote consistently will, upon examining the platform, be impressed with the necessity of dividing the state and national issues so cleverly interwoven, in order to judge them separately and upon their merits. One sees clearly enough in the platform's mingling of these matters Senator La Follette's recognition of the necessity imposed upon him for carrying the governorship upon his own shoulders.

Thoughtful voters will also attempt to discriminate between those utterances of the platform which raise definite issues of administration and legislation, and others which palpably are thrown out to stir emotions and capitalize prejudices of which expedient politics sometimes make reckless use.

A document of such importance can not be discussed off-hand with proper accuracy and insight. It requires study and contemplation. Therefore it is our plan to take up its important planks one by one as opportunity to examine and digest them is afforded.

In passing, it is interesting to observe that no direct reference is made to Senator La Follette's position on the treaties which accompanied the arms conference, although a general statement of international policy may be intended to condemn them. That adversaries of the senator believe that opposition to these treaties constitutes one of the strongest arguments against him is well known. No doubt they will be injected into the campaign by the senator's opponent.

Another paragraph which will attract attention, owing to recent Wisconsin history, is that which inveighs against combinations in restraint of trade. It was intended, no doubt, to carry national import. But under existing conditions it doubtless will be generally interpreted in terms of state significance. No doubt Mr. Morgan, opponent of Governor Blaine, will find occasion frequently to refer to it in relation to comparisons between his own administration as attorney general and that of Governor Blaine when occupying the same office.

Political campaigns beget personal feeling which adds to the difficulties experienced by those who attempt to discuss issues. Writers for The La Crosse Tribune are not exempt from them. However, we are deeply conscious of the fact that the discussion of political issues is valuable in proportion to the extent to which it deals squarely and fairly with the public questions involved, and in the analysis of the various planks of the La Follette platform which we shall undertake, it will be our honest endeavor to think straight and speak with the utmost frankness, without regard for individuals whose political fortunes may be affected, and uninfluenced by our personal relations with candidates or political groups.

Comedia Domestica

"WAKE UP! Wake up!"

He turns over with a snort and a vague impression of burglars or wild beasts to find the missus shaking his shoulder. He yawns, gapes, sighs, rubs his eyes. "Wasmatter?"

"It's raining!"

"Well," says he, "let it rain. 'S good for the crops. Whajja wake me up to tell me that for?"

But he doesn't get off so easily. The missus knows what rain means besides saving the trouble of sprinkling the lawn. She tells him. In detail. With emphasis. And, "wrapping

the draperies of his couch about him" the head of the household stumbles down stairs to see if all the windows are closed.

He stubs his toe, of course, several times—isn't it strange how all the furniture gets out of its accustomed place in the dark? A door blows open with a startling bang, and a gust of wind drives very wet rain through his pajamas to his shivering skin. The lightning flares in his face, the thunder roars and rattles like a maniac bull or a locomotive falling downstairs. The windows stick. The wet curtains flap and twist about his goose-pimpled arms. But finally all is secure, and the bruised and half-dazed householder lurches upstairs again, his way lit by the shaking gleam of the lightning.

The missus is tucked in already. She closed the upstairs windows in a trice, covered up the baby and was back in bed before the sleepy man of the house had located the third piece of furniture with a sensitive toe and a burst of language. Her spouse feels wronged and rebellious, but he is not too sleepy to know that it is better not to start an argument. It's an outrage to be dragged thus unceremoniously from his bed, but after all rainwater would do some damage. And—the beat of the rain on the roof is a sleepy, soothing sound. He's just sinking fathoms deep in blissful unconsciousness when—

"Did you shut the basement windows? I left them open to ventilate this afternoon?"

What to do? What to do?

He didn't shut 'em. He didn't even know they were open. Impulse says that here is a chance to get mad and release the irritation that has been swelling up inside since the first alarm. "Why didn't you say they were open in the first place? If you want 'em shut go and shut 'em yourself!" It is almost out, but not quite. And it isn't said. Discretion is the better part of valor. If an argument is started he knows who'll win, and he doesn't want to get up again and paddle in bare feet down two flights of stairs. Besides, what difference does it make? A little rain won't hurt the cement floor of the basement. All this flashes through his head while he stalls the query with a non-committal "huh?" In the instant the craven decision is taken.

"The basement? Yeh, I guess I shut 'em. Sure I did."

And silence descends like the curtain on the domestic comedy, while the rain beats a lullaby on the roof.

Oh, man!

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Felix Muetze, La Crosse musician, has returned to his home here after spending two years in study abroad. He was instructed in the cello by Jacques Van Lier and in the French horn by Paul Moeckert of the Koenigliche Opera, Berlin.

R. Walsh, the big catcher who did the backstopping for the Rochester Surgeons for some time, has been signed up by the La Crosse Outcasts and he did the receiving for them for the first time yesterday. Joe Safford, former outfielder for the Outcasts, has been signed up by the Aurora club of the W-L league.

Joseph Hunt will don his uniform for the first time as a member of the fire department tomorrow. Mr. Hunt received his appointment at the last meeting of the fire and police commission. He will be a member of the Central station department.

W. F. Summerville, assistant weather bureau manager, was married today to Miss Ethel Douglas of Endeavor, Pa. They will arrive here in July.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The C. H. Nichols Lumber company, formerly of Onalaska, but now of Washington, is to establish its eastern supply station in this city. It has leased the Davidson property, upon which it has erected several large dry sheds. The largest is 250 feet long.

Rev. Father White was tendered one of the largest receptions in the history of this city last evening at his home. Over 3,000 people gathered to meet the reverend gentleman and welcome him after his eastern trip. The reception was in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Members of the parish presented Father White with a solid gold chalice, a purse of money and flowers. Speeches were made by Thomas Morris, Prof. F. H. Fowler, John F. Doherty, Mons. Anderson, Mayor Roschert, Rev. Henry Faville and H. C. Whittier. All denominations were represented in the gathering.

The steamer Bart E. Linehan has been put into service to replace the ill-fated Ravenna which sank near Eagle Point June 12.

Rev. E. A. Anderson, formerly pastor of the Norwegian Methodist Episcopal church at Westby, died in a La Crosse hospital yesterday. He was sixty-six years old. He resigned his pastorate six years ago on account of poor health.

The cornerstone of St. Paul's Catholic church, in course of construction at Bloomer, Wis., was laid Sunday in the presence of a large crowd. Services were conducted by Very Rev. A. P. Kremer, vicar general of the La Crosse diocese. The church will cost \$25,000.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

C. T. King has taken possession of the Esperson House and it will open under his management tomorrow. James Murphy, the former proprietor will conduct a boarding house opposite the Central Fire station on State street.

The public library building and grounds are being surrounded by an iron fence principally to induce people to keep off the grass.

The private school conducted by Professor B. M. Reynolds closed today and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will soon leave La Crosse for Northfield, Minn., where they will take up their residence.

Orders have been issued to the police to arrest any teamster who neglects to put back on his wagon slabs or sticks that drop off his load while on public thoroughfares. So much wood is now being hauled that unless this order is enforced the streets will look like those of a country saw mill town.

The air was full of electricity on the north side yesterday. The tall chimney on the Milwaukee pump house was struck at the top, the lightning running down to the roof and into the building on an electric wire and from there to the ground. The bricks were torn away. The depot also received a portion of the shock and the wires in the building were cut off. The box factory was struck and a fire started but it was quenched before any damage was done.

A Little Thing Like Clothes

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS
"That," said Tom Winslip, knocking the ash from his cigarette, "is the primmest girl in this town."

They both looked after the retreating figure of Daisy Miller, dressed so neatly in her blue serge that concealed her ankles, with a black hat that was meant to cover, not adorn, the red-brown hair tucked out of sight.

"If you give me a month I could have that girl so dead in love with me that any one could see it!" Arthur Baldwin offered.

"You've lost already, and I'll put you on it, Art."

Daisy Miller's heart beat very fast as she washed the dinner dishes. She had really not seen anything of Arthur Baldwin since they were in high school together; she had thought less of him, and yet tonight he had telephoned to ask if he could come to see her.

She heard the complaining voice of her father as he hunted for the evening paper, and hurrying into the other room she cried, "I'll find it for you, dad!"

Daisy settled the old man in the chair by the fire, slipped to her knees to put on his house slippers, retrieved his lost glasses and retreated again to her waiting dishes.

"I don't see why he should want to see me," she thought. "I can't understand—and yet her heart fluttered strangely and she felt a new glow in the dullness of her gray days and a new romance spring out of monotony."

In her own room she surveyed her wardrobe critically. The gray chalice was past redemption and her best waist needed a patch under the arm; the only thing left was what she had on, the blue serge dress that had never been anything but useful.

She turned away from the vision of herself in the mirror.

"You're hopeless! There's no use. Of course he's come to see you on business."

Yet again she felt that strange new excitement when the bell wheezed and she opened the door to Arthur Baldwin. He stood a moment in the hall under the fading blue flame of gas, retaining her hand.

"I am glad to see you, Daisy," he said, scrutinizing her white face. There was an awkward silence for a moment after he had seated himself in the comfortable living room in the big chair across from Mr. Miller.

"How're you getting on with your law?" old Mr. Miller gasped.

Arthur Baldwin found himself in the clutches of that invariable old talker, and he listened to drowsy reminiscences of the '40's, while his fingers dug in his chair.

When at last he said good night he admitted it was one of the duller evenings he had ever spent and quite unsuccessfully except for his last remark to Daisy.

"You certainly have wonderful hair, Daisy," he said as he took her hand under the whimpering gas flame in the hall.

He smirked to himself as he remembered the slow, almost painful flush that touched her cheeks.

But when she was all alone, she stood for a moment in the hall, with her hands pressed to her hot cheeks. She heard her father hammering up the stairs to his room and she followed noiselessly and swiftly.

When she had lighted the candles on either side of her dressing table she peered in at the "wonderful hair." She unwound the great red-brown twist and began to arrange it with delicate care. With great waves over her forehead it seemed to transform her—almost—or she fancied so in the uncertain light of her candles.

"I'm old enough to know better," Daisy thought next morning as she scanned the paper; but a new infection in the air had caught her and she explained to her father briefly that she was going to the city.

It must have been the hair that did it, but Daisy was unable to resist a hat that looked altogether aluring in one of the smartest shops on Fifth avenue.

But the hat made her suit look even older than ever; and Daisy plunged. She gasped when she saw herself in the new suit with its long, slim lines and its delicious golden brown color; with the hat with the pheasant's wing it was bewitching. But how shabby her shoes looked; how old-fashioned one was wearing strapped "mumps!"

As a very last touch she bought herself a new veil, and trembling with excitement she adjusted it carefully to her hat.

"I'll take me years to save it all again," Daisy thought shamefacedly. "All the money that I put by for a rainy day!"

She settled herself down by the window in the train, feeling in her new clothes that she was too noticeable. She prayed that she would meet no one she knew. She moved over to the very margin of her seat as a big man sat down beside her; he looked at her casually and then cried, "Why, if it isn't Daisy Miller!"

"Mr. Armstrong?"

"It used to be Bill when we were in school together," he laughed. Daisy looked up at him, perhaps it was the new hat with the daring wing, perhaps it was the opaqueness of that smart veil, yet there was a charm about that shy, bird-like glance that touched William Armstrong.

"Just come back to civilization," he explained. "I'm going to surprise my people. It's a long run from Arizona to New York."

"How wonderful!" Daisy exclaimed softly. "I've always thought that to live—then for some uncomfortable reason she blushed."

"Not for your kind!" Armstrong said gruffly.

He reached tentatively the rich fur on her cuff.

"Oh, this!" said Daisy with disdain, "as if clothes matter!"

"When a girl's as pretty as you

OUT OUR WAY



JEFFERSON COUNTY SETS NEW RECORD FOR ROAD BUILDING

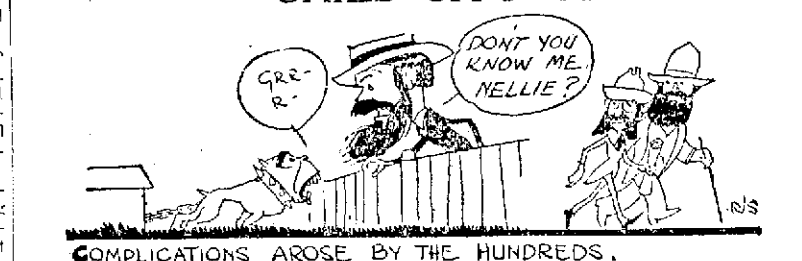
MADISON, Wis.—A record for road building in Wisconsin was established this week in Jefferson county, when one contractor laid 1,000 feet of 18 foot concrete highway in a single day, the state highway department reports. The speed is at the rate of one mile in five days, and is said to represent approximately the maximum speed attainable in concrete construction work.

Rainy weather throughout the state seriously delayed highway building during May and early June, according to the department. Work is being speeded whenever weather permits.

The engagement of Miss Daisy Miller is announced to Mr. William Armstrong, of Tucson, Ariz. (Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Los Angeles has a higher death rate from motor vehicle accidents than any other western city.

"WE'RE FOR CLEAN SHAVE!" CRIES CITY OF BEARDS



COMPLICATIONS AROSE BY THE HUNDREDS.



SACRAMENTO, Calif.—You men who've been complaining about the hardship of the daily shave—

Who've been wishing you'd lived in cave-man days when razors and shaving cream—and cuts and shashes—were unknown—

Who've just about made up your minds to grow a gorilla brush—

List to a lesson from Sacramento. "There's nothing like a clean shave," says Sacramento, which, until the other day, hadn't had one in 12 weeks!

To give color to the "Days of 40" celebration here, the 6,000 adult males of Sacramento were ordered to grow beards in emulation of the

hardy pioneers. They charged—the chief of police as chief whisker enforcement officer, with 12 cops as aids, saw to that.

And now—with the celebration and the ban on beardlessness over—6,000 razors—safety razors and otherwise—are scraping 1,000 chins—and Sacramento is happy.

"There's nothing like the comfort of a shave," says Joseph Stephens, banker and Chamber of Commerce director, who grew a luxuriant crop of underbrush.

"Yes, the world is sold on a clean shave program," agrees City Manager Clyde M. Seavey, who had a good set of Lord Chesterfields.

MOVIES TO SHOW NEED FOR SAVING STATE RESOURCES

Films Showing Activities of Conservation Commission in Course of Preparation

MADISON, Wis.—Moving pictures are to be used by the state conservation commission to educate Wisconsin people in the need for conserving their natural resources. Films showing the activities of this department in forestry, game preservation and fish propagation work are being made for use throughout the state during the coming fall and winter.

Panoramic views of many of the beauty spots of the state are included in the films. Moving pictures taken at hatcheries on game preserves, and in the forests of Wisconsin are also shown.

Speakers will be sent by the conservation commission to address schools and civic societies during the coming months to impress the need for preserving and developing the state's natural resources.

POLICE GUARD GARY

CHICAGO, Ill.—Police constantly guarded E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, on his tour of inspection of the steel mills at Gary, Ind. They had been warned his life was endangered by radicals.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

BY BERTON BRALEY

You like to risk at six each day?
You like your coffee black and strong?
You can't eat veal at all, you say—
Because it hits your system wrong?
And all the long, cold winter through?
You wear thin summer underwear?
Well, though I state this all as news,
I do not care; I do not care!

I take a cold plunge when I rise,
My breakfast's always very light,
I find that it is most unwise
For me to eat a lunch at night;
I wear steel arches in my shoes,
I think a tonic helps my hair—
But though I state this all as news,
You do not care, you do not care!

Good Lord, the precious time we waste
Describing in minute detail
Our clothes, our food, our whims, our taste,
Until our talk grows dull and stale;
You speak of things that bore me stiff
And then I bore you to get square—
What use is conversation if all
I do not care, you do not care?

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

Abe Martin



Never take a cough 'n \$3 show. We've allus noticed that a feller that kin turn his hand 't anything is loafin'.

OWEN, CROWNHART DISSENT ON RULING IN MILWAUKEE CASE

Declare Council Ordinance Fixing Standard of Wages is Legal

NO LEGISLATIVE FUNCTIONS ASSUMED BY THE COUNCIL

Provided City Work Shall be Paid for at Prevailing Wage

MADISON, Wis.—Claiming that there was no delegation of legislative power and that the Milwaukee council ordinance fixing the standard of wages in Milwaukee was legal, a dissenting opinion was filed in the supreme court Saturday by Justice W. C. Owen. Justice Charles H. Crowhart joins with Mr. Owen in the dissent.

The supreme court in the case of Herman A. Wagner recently declared the Milwaukee ordinance unconstitutional. It is this opinion by a majority of the court to which Justices Owen and Crowhart took exception Saturday.

"I cannot agree that the ordinance under consideration contains any delegation of legislative power," says Justice Owen. "The legislative declaration is that skilled laborers employed on any work done by or for the city or for any contractor or sub-contractor performing work for the city shall be paid a sum which shall not be less than the prevailing wage in the city for such skilled labor. That is the legislative declaration and as legislation it is full and complete. Manifestly the determination of what is the prevailing wage at any given time involves the ascertainment of a fact. The common council cannot by its fiat establish the prevailing wage. That is established by various industrial and economic forces. The ascertainment of a fact is not a legislative function.

"If there is any delegation of power in this ordinance it is the power to ascertain facts, to wit: the prevailing wage. This is not legislative and it may be delegated. It is not uncommon for statutes to declare the legislative will in general terms under circumstances making the ascertainment of facts necessary in order to determine where and when the law is operative. In such cases it is held competent for the legislature to prescribe how, when and by whom such facts shall be determined. To illustrate, it is common for the legislature to prescribe qualifications on the part of individuals to pursue given occupations or professions. The question whether or not a given individual possesses such qualifications is left to an administrative body. The legislature may also prescribe what evidence shall be held conclusive of the existence of the prescribed qualifications. Thus, it was held in Price vs. State, 168 Wisconsin 602, that the legislature may make a certificate of another state proof of the fact that one desiring to practice optometry in this state possesses the qualifications requisite under the law of this state.

"The influence of labor unions upon the prevailing wage of a given community is well understood. There is no other one factor that contributes as much to establish the prevailing wage in a large city as the labor unions. Since it was necessary for the ordinance to prescribe the manner in which the prevailing wage was to be determined, it was competent and appropriate to provide that the wage scale promulgated by the labor unions should be considered conclusive of the prevailing wage for the purposes of the ordinance. This did not constitute a fixing by the labor unions of the wage to be paid by the city. They promulgated their wage scales irrespective of, and without any thought of or reference to, the ordinance. When promulgated they have a powerful if not dominating influence in the matter of fixing the prevailing wage in the city. When the ordinance provides that this wage scale shall be taken as conclusive evidence of the prevailing wage in the city, it is the ordinance, the legislative act of the common council, and not the labor union that makes the union scale of wages the scale to be paid laborers upon city work.

"It necessarily follows from these considerations that, in my opinion, the common council might as well have done directly what it appears to have attempted to do indirectly, namely, provide that the union scale of wages should be paid to laborers performing city work."

PATTERSON'S TRAINED WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS



That time honored yet magical phrase, "Are you going to the circus?" is the query most frequently heard these days upon every hand in La Crosse and for miles out into surrounding country. The famous "Patterson's Trained Wild Animal Circus" are responsible for the question, arrangements having been completed for them to exhibit in the afternoon and night of June 25. This small boy and girl are correspondingly happy and it goes without saying that their elders have the day marked on their calendar too. This season the spread of the canvas of the "Patterson's Trained Wild Animal Circus" covers an area of about seven acres and when erected the big tent alone affords comfortable accommodations for 10,000 persons. Overlapping the three rings, two big cages, two elevated stages and vast hippodrome track is a veritable maze of rings, ropes and apparatus upon which dauntless queuers and kings of the air twice daily in entertaining the thousands of patrons. Over 300 men, women

children and educated animals are employed in the presentation of the astounding programme, from the first to the last number. Act follows act in rapid succession and with such precision and skill as can only be found in "Patterson's Trained Wild Animal Circus."

Throughout the performance as many as fifteen separate features are simultaneously presented on the ground, or in the air, and one is kept right busy in watching the myriad of wonders.

In The MOVIES

MAJESTIC SUNDAY

William Fox has produced for the screen an adaptation of "Cherub Dime," written by the celebrated Lowell Ford, author of "Shorty McTubbs," "Torchy" and other well known humorous stories. The Fox adaptation is known as "Money to Burn," and presents William Russell as the star. It comes to the Majestic Sunday.

RIVOLI SUNDAY

"Playthings of Destiny," the Associated First National Pictures attraction which will open a two day engagement at the Rivoli Theatre beginning tomorrow, is hailed by critics as being the strongest dramatic production in which Miss Anita Stewart has ever appeared. It was adapted from "The Tomorrow," a novel by Jane Murfin, by Anthony Paul Kelly, who has prepared the scenarios for some of the most notable screen successes.

RIVOLI TONIGHT

The pangs of unsatisfied love burn deep in the heart of Polly Mendel, the screen character played by the winsome star, Constance Talmadge, in her latest vehicle, "Polly of the Follies," the First National attraction which is running for the last times tonight at the Rivoli Theatre.

The story of "Polly of the Follies" was prepared for Miss Talmadge by John Emerson and Anita Loos who have given the screen some of its most original material.

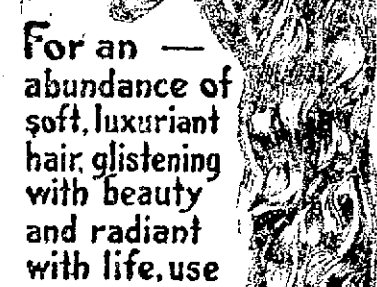
MAJESTIC TONIGHT

The lure of the primeval, which exists in most people to some extent is evidenced by the crowds flocking to see "The Cave Girl," the attraction at the Majestic last night.

The story deals in dramatic fashion with the love and adventures of a girl who has isolated herself from civilization and lives a life of untempered hardship in the wilds. A group of New York social highfivers, intent upon bridge and match making, invade her retreat and in the struggle that follows the primeval girl shows herself "the better man," so to speak.

CASINO TODAY

One moving picture that lives up to its advance notices is "Reported Missing," which opened at the Casino Theatre yesterday. Owen Moore and Tom Wilson, as principal characters, kept the audience in a state of laughter bordering on hysteria.



For an abundance of soft, luxuriant hair, glistening with beauty and radiant with life, use Newbro's - Herpicide

Sold by All Drug & Dept. Stores

Hoeschler Bros., special agents.

MAKE CITY GROW IS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EFFORT

Influence of Community Organization is Felt in Many Ways

"Every day we live we have reason to be thankful for the civic influence of such an organization as our Chamber of Commerce and to rejoice that it is in our midst," said C. R. Pieper. "Some persons have been disposed to criticize it in the past for its failure to hitch its star to our political wagons, but these critics have failed to realize that it was doing something even more important for La Crosse—it was quietly creating in the community a spirit of intelligent thought and thus raising the standard of citizenship to higher levels. It has not been doing things for us so much as teaching us how to do things for ourselves."

"We are moved to these reflections when we note the great growth of community intelligence in La Crosse, and the wide and organized interest and activity in every phase of municipal work and in every sort of municipal problem."

It shows what La Crosse is capable of in many lines, but its principal mission is to demonstrate the importance of applying the brain, as well as the hands, and above all, to emphasize the need of co-operation among the La Crosseites in building up the city.

"The first thing to do is to get La Crosse people together on a common standpoint, to make them feel that the city and state is one community."

COOPER'S Strand THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY
Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax.

VIOLA DANA

—IN—

"Seeing's Believing"

A real comedy drama.

SUNDAY

MILDRED HARRIS

—IN—

"THE FIRST WOMAN"

BLAINE TO SPEAK TO SUPERIOR LEGION ON FOURTH OF JULY

MADISON, Wis.—Gov. John J. Blaine announced on Saturday that he had accepted an invitation from the American Legion of Superior to deliver an address there on July 4. The legion sent a representative to Madison two weeks ago to secure his consent. Gov. Blaine thought that his might be campaigning in some other part of the state and hesitated. He announced today that he had so arranged his schedule that he will be able to speak at Superior.

OBSERVE MAGNA CHARTA DAY
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Magna Charta day will be observed in approximately 20,000 churches of the United States Sunday. It was announced by the Magna Charta Day association which has its headquarters here.

The Gladdest Spot

—the-most-talked-of place in America by out-of-doors folks is Glacier National Park.

Up there in the Northern Rockies there are fifteen hundred square miles of breathing room—loafing space; forests, sparkling streams, waterfalls, mountain lakes, slow-moving glaciers, majestic mountain peaks and myriads of wild flowers.

To breathe the breezes, quickened by the glaciers, flavored by the mountains and streams and perfumed by the pines and flowers is an experience you never will forget.

If you're a fisherman, there are cut-throat and other trout to battle with. If you are a hiker, there are no end of sky-line trails to follow. If you love to ride, a sturdy mountain pony will carry you along the Continental Divide. Mountain guides—chaps you'll enjoy getting acquainted with—are there to accompany you. There is row-boat and launch service for those who prefer to explore the waters. Auto-stages on a mountain motor highway facilitate your movement about the park.

If you like to "take your hotel with you" and camp out, there are scores of ideal spots on the shores of sparkling rivers and glistening lakes. The chalets—little hotel villages in the mountains—are picturesque tarrying places. Two mammoth mountain inns, where unique indoor camp fires crackle on evenings provide more elaborate accommodation. The whole service scheme in Glacier readily lends itself to the outdoor idea—follow the dictates of your fancy. Better plan to go this summer. Vacation costs are down, remember. 'Twill do you a world of good. See me about including Colorado, without added rail cost.



Everywhere West

H. B. SMITH
Ticket Agent.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS A Summary of the News

QUINCY, Ill.—Twenty-nine Greeks charged with killing Sheriff Lashbrook were found guilty of manslaughter.

NEW YORK.—An agreement covering Mexico's external debt problems was signed by Minister De La Huerta and the international commission of bankers on Mexico.

PARIS.—Germany paid her regular monthly installment of 50,000,000 gold marks for reparations.

WASHINGTON.—It was stated that the United States will have no official observer at the Hague conference on Russian affairs.

CHEROKEE, Okla.—One man was killed and three probably fatally wounded in a fight between harvest hands believed to have been incited by the I. W. W.

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION

FIELDS
422 Main St., La Crosse, Wis.—Phone 154.
Exclusive Apparel For Women and Misses at Popular Prices.

JOHN BUTLER DEAD
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—John Butler, first president of the City club of Milwaukee and who for sometime past had lived on a farm known as "Crooked Lake Farm," Waukesha county, died Saturday. He was a son of Ammi R. Butler, an early day mayor for Milwaukee.

Russians Buy Codfish
The Russian soviet government is purchasing 20,000 tons of codfish from the Newfoundland government.

Great Shows and Small Prices at the

Majestic THEATRE

TODAY CONTINUOUS

MATINEE
Children 5c
Adults 10c
No tax.

"The Cave Girl"
A drama of youth gone wild.
and FOX NEWS

COMING SUNDAY
WM. RUSSELL
—IN—
"MONEY TO BURN"
A Comedy Drama.

NIGHTS
Children and Adults, Balcony 10c
No tax.
Adults, Lower Floor 15c
Plus tax.

COOPER'S Riviera THEATRE

NORTH LA CROSSE.
LAST TIMES TODAY
Prices—10c and 30c—Plus tax.

Mildred Harris

—IN—

'The First Woman'

A rushing story of mystery and intrigue, bristling with thrills and roaring with laughs—with Mildred Harris as enchanting as ever in a role that fits her as snugly as a new glove.

AND LAST SHOWING OF THE
Winter Garden Follies

SUNDAY

Constance Talmadge

—IN—

"GOOD NIGHT PAUL"

COOPER'S RIVIERA

MONDAY and TUESDAY

AT POPULAR PRICES



RAINBOW GARDENS

THAT COOL BEAUTIFUL PAVILION

Dancing Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday
ENJOY A GOOD FOX TROT OR A MOONLIGHT WALTZ

TONIGHT

By GEORGE McMANUS

GIANTS TAKE THIRD
IN ROW FROM BUGSNew York Chases Glazner,
While Barnes Holds Pirates
Safe. Score 7 to 1ROBINS GET 17 HITS AND
WALLOP CARDS, 12 TO 2Phils Trip Reds Behind Ring's
Pitching, 7 to 2

NEW YORK—New York made it three straight on Friday over Pittsburgh, 7 to 1, in another one-sided game. Jesse Barnes held the Pirates in check while his mates knocked Glazner off the mound in the second inning. It was the seventh straight win for the Giants and eleven victories out of the last twelve games. Score: Pittsburgh, 0; New York, 7. Batteries—Hollingsworth, Glazner, Yellowhorse and Goetz; J. Barnes and Seaver.

Robins, 12; Cards, 2
BROOKLYN—Brooklyn made seven hits off Bobo and Walker on Friday, defeating St. Louis, 12 to 2, and dominating the race for second place. Every one of the Dodgers made one or more hits. Johnston, Wheat and Mitchell getting three each. Hornsby made his fifteenth home run of the season in the eighth inning. Score: St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 12. Batteries—Donk, a. d. Clemens, a. d. Smith; Grimes and Miller.

Phils, 7; Reds, 2
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Relieving Meadows in the third inning, with one out and Burns on second base, Jimmy King blanked Cincinnati on Friday for the remaining seven innings without a hit, and Philadelphia easily defeated the visitors, 7 to 2. Only twenty-two men faced King. Home runs were made by Williams and Walker. Score: Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 7. Batteries—Layne, Markle and Hargrave; Meadows, King and Peters.

Cubs, 7; Braves, 6
BOSTON—Grimes' home run to the left field corner in the twelfth inning proved the winning factor for Chicago over Boston, 7 to 6 on Friday. In the fourth and fifth Right Fielder Nicholson made double errors, miffing fly balls and then throwing wildly, and was responsible for four Chicago runs. Manager Mitchell was out of the field and out of the game by Empire Klem. A diving catch by Fibiger in the eleventh saved the game for Chicago. Score: Boston, 6; Chicago, 7. Batteries—Jones, Osborne, Kaufman and O'Farrell; Gschweizer, McGowan, Ellington and O'Neill.

AMERICAN LEGION
COMMANDER TALKS
TO LABOR MEETINGDeclares Legion is 'Not in Politics
But Demands Square Deal
for Disabled Veterans

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—By The Associated Press.—Organized labor and organized veterans of the world war have common enemies these who seek to tear down the integrity of America, declared Hiram McNider, commander of the American Legion, in addressing here Friday the American Federation of Labor convention. "The Legion knows no sex, no creed, no class of any kind except between constructive and destructive forces," declared the Legion commander. "It must be that we see that this Legion of ours stays fair, straight, tolerant and American."

Mr. McNider referred casually to legislation pending in the senate to pay adjusted compensation to world war veterans and in this connection he thanked the federation for its endorsement last year of the bill.

Mr. McNider said that the legion was not in politics, but that it insisted that disabled veterans get a "square deal." He added that every bit of legislation adopted by congress affecting the veterans had been brought forward by the legion and forced through to enactment.

Before leaving Mr. McNider, the convention in effect rejected for a second time in two days the "one big union" idea by voting down a resolution, proposing adoption of a universal label. The convention's previous action was a flat rejection of the "one big union" plan for amalgamation of all unions in one industry.

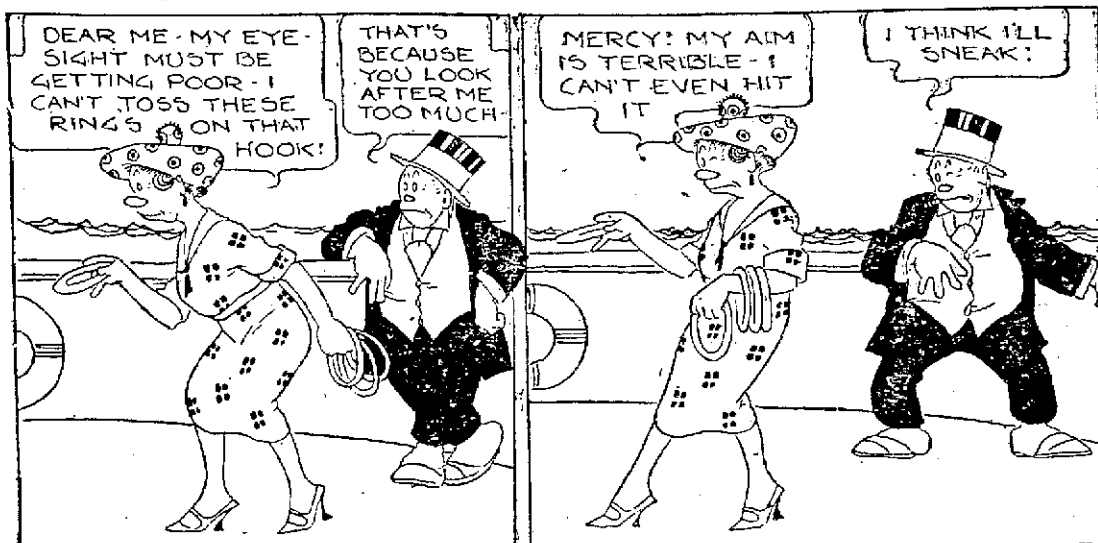
MOONSHINE IS FOUND
FRIDAY IN HOME OF
BADGER POSTMASTER

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Federal and state prohibition agents raided the home of the postmaster, Massimo Sartori of Marbledale, Wis., Friday, according to reports at the federal building, and seized two quarts of moonshine hidden in a sealed laundry bag. Three previous raids on Sartori's place had failed to reveal any liquor, agents said. Sartori, besides being the postmaster, is a saloon-keeper in the village, which is not far from Fond du Lac.

While the agents were in Marbledale, they descended upon two other homes where they found liquor and a large quantity of coloring matter. Two traveling bags were filled with the colored alcohol ready for distribution.

At the home of Anton Krakow, who is also a saloonkeeper, a quart of moonshine whiskey and 150 gallons of mash were found.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BROWNS TO LEAD
IN A. L. FLAG RACESt. Louis Has an Easy Time
Trouncing Griffs, 15 to 2;
Ken Socks HomerCHI SOX SNEAK OUT WIN
OVER MACKS IN NINTHTriple in Ninth Clears Bags;
Red Sox Cop, 8 to 6

ST. LOUIS—Accomplishing their long sought objective, the Browns moved into the lead in the American league on Friday, by overwhelming Washington, 15 to 2, while the New York Yankees were losing to Detroit. As a result of Friday's games the Browns are one-half game ahead of New York. Kenneth Williams knocked out his sixteenth home run, and McManus also crashed out a circuit drive. It was the Browns' fifth consecutive victory. Score: Washington, 2; St. Louis, 15. Batteries—Zachary, Turk, Youngblood, Phillips and Garity; Van Gilder and Seaver.

Sox, 9; Macks, 8
CHICAGO—Bralie Johnson's single to right field in the ninth inning sent two runs home and gave Chicago a 9 to 8 victory over Philadelphia. The game was hard fought and sawasawed back and forth, the locals finally coming out on top. Score: Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 9. Batteries—Moore, Harris, Naylor and Bruggay; Perkins, Schupp, Hodge and Schalk.

Red Sox, 8; Indians, 6
CLEVELAND—A ninth inning rally gave Boston its second victory over Cleveland, 8 to 6. B was led off with an infield single. Pratt doubled. Dugan's sacrifice fly scored Burns. Smith was passed purposely and Collins tripled, clearing the bases. Manager Speaker of Cleveland returned to the game after being out for two weeks because of illness. Score: Cleveland, 6; Boston, 8. Batteries—Ferguson, Russell, Penneck and Ruel; Thib, Bagby and O'Neill.

Tigers, 9; Yanks, 4
DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit had the best of a slugfest match with New York on Friday, defeating the Yankees, 9 to 4, for the third successive time. Both Hoyt and O'Doul were ineffective, while Danks, who succeeded Elmske when the latter was driven out of the box the rest of the way, held New York safe the rest of the way. The defeat cost the Yankees the American league lead. Score: New York, 4; Detroit, 9. Batteries—Hoyt, Paul and Hoffman; Devormer, Elmske, Danks and Bessler.

PRIMARIES WILL
BE HELD ACROSS
THE RIVER MONDAY

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Candidates for office in Houston county are putting the final touches to their preparations for the primaries on Monday. Several offices will not be contested until the general election in November. Following are the candidates at the primaries: State Representative, C. J. Swenson, D. C. Webster, Wm. E. McNally, Clerk of District Court; Chas. L. Metcalf, O. J. Heffe, James C. Evans, County Auditor; E. N. Newhouse, R. R. Wheaton, Wm. M. Boland, A. C. Schofield, Robert Burns, Sheriff; W. H. Abetta, H. C. Rask, Matt. O. Hill, Wm. Clifford, N. H. Rank, A. O. Roppe, Superintendent of Schools; Mary Olson, Grace M. Kemp, Ruby Rollins, County Commission Fourth District; J. J. Duffy, Fred Buhlman, Peter Mechtel.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Manager Speaker of the Cleveland Indians returned to the game Friday after two weeks' illness and made three hits in five times at bat, two of which were doubles but Boston won 8 to 6.

Hubert Pruett, 21-year-old University of Missouri pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, possesses the famous "fade away" ball that made Christy Mathewson the world's greatest pitcher, according to Lee Fohl, manager of the Browns.

Ray Grimes of the Cubs drove out a homer against Boston Friday, breaking up a 12-inning game. The island of Luzon is 530 miles long.

INTENSE HEAT HANDICAPS STAR
ATHLETES IN PRELIMS OF SECOND
ANNUAL COLLEGIATE FIELD MEET

CHICAGO, Ill.—California and Illinois, favorites for honors in the second annual track and field games of the National Collegiate A. A. on Slagz Field Saturday, each qualified two athletes in the quarter and half mile runs, the only preliminaries held Friday. Penn State, which is expected to finish well up in the point, also qualified two men for the finals, as did Nebraska, winner of the Missouri Valley conference, and Iowa, runner up to Illinois in the Big Ten games. The strong south wind greatly impeded the runners, and the time was slow for such a class. Despite the wind and intense heat, C. Cochran of Mississippi A. and M. won his heat in the quarter mile in :50 4-5, the fastest of the three trials. Hendrix of California won his race in :51 3-5 and Al Brinkman of Chicago took the other in :51 4-5.

Fastest Half to Brown
Capt. Larry Brown of Pennsylvania turned the fastest half mile. The Quaker leader won his trial in 2:00 :107, while Capt. Yates of Illinois took the other trial race in 2:01 :4-5. In the half mile there were two heats and the first four in each qualified for the final Saturday. There were three heats in the quarter and the first three in each will clash in Saturday's final.

Set on Dashes and Hurdles
Earlier in the afternoon the coaches were called together by the committee and lists for the dashes and hurdles checked. It was found unnecessary to run trials Saturday, as the track will permit of enough lanes to run three heats and a final in each of the two dashes and hurdles. Action of the committee in setting certain heights and distances in the field event met with popular approval. In the javelin throw the contestants must hurl the shaft 150 feet or better to be measured; the discus must be thrown 118 feet or better to secure recognition, while the shot must be put better than 38 feet and the broad jumpers must land 20 feet or better to have their attempts measured. The pole vault will start at 10 feet and the high jump at 5 feet. This action will save a lot of time and did away with the holding of preliminaries in the field events Friday.

Two Rivals For Honors
It appeared to be the general opinion among coaches and trainers Friday that the fight for honors will

rest between California and Illinois with the former a slight favorite. The Bears put two men in the final of the quarter, but failed to start a runner in the half mile. Illinois has one man in each of the two runs. Notre Dame and Nebraska are given outside chances.

California's chances of victory were given a boost when it became known that Everett Bradley, star all around athlete of Kansas, will not be a contestant. Bradley was unable to come because of illness in his family. He was expected to give Jack Merchant of California an argument for honors in the running broad jump.

Indications are some of the best sprinting seen in this section will take place in the century and furlong. Henry Schmitz, track coach at Nebraska, has a sprinter who is credited with :21 1-10 for 220 yards. The Cornhusker is also credited with :09 4-5 in the century.

Other Stars in Field
In addition to this flier, Hayes of Notre Dame, winner of the 100 yard dash in the western conference in :09 7-10; Leonard Paul of Grinnell, who finished second to Hayes at Iowa City and won the furlong; Wilson of Iowa and Brown of Kansas Aggies make up a classy field of dash men.

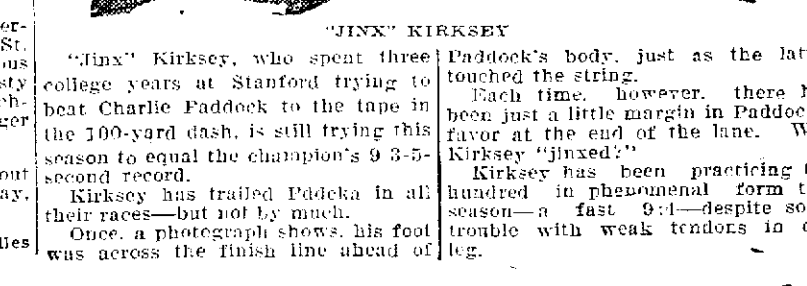
Records in the great majority of events for this set of games should go by the boards if the athletes live up to past performances. In some cases Friday the men showed the strain of too much work and there was not the dash and drive which characterized their running earlier in the year.

The match one mile race between Ray Watson, formerly of Kansas Aggies, who is now racing under the colors of the Kansas City A. C., and Joie Ray of the I. A. C. is attracting considerable interest. Charley Bachman, coach of the Aggies team, Friday asserted Watson is in great shape and said the mile will be turned in 4:16 or better.

The St. Louis Browns are now leading the American league by half a game, having trounced Washington 15 to 2 on Friday while the New York Yankees bowed to Detroit for the third consecutive time.

Each Man to His Taste
Bootleggers refuse to join the Light Wine and Beer Union urged by Gompers. They prefer Volstead's Open Shop.—Life.

JINX KIRKSEY KEEPS ON TRYING

GOPHER CANDIDATES
WIND UP CAMPAIGNS
FOR PRIMARY MONDAYMrs. Anna Oleson Actively in
the Race for Democratic
Senatorial Nomination

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Minnesota voters Saturday saw the final campaign flourish of the candidates in the state wide primary election next Monday when United States senatorial and congressional and state and county candidates will be nominated.

Governor J. A. O. Preus is candidate for re-nomination on the regular ticket. Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson is contesting the democratic nomination for U. S. senator with Thomas McFeighan and Homer Morris. She already has planned for the opening of her full campaign two weeks after the primary. If defeated she will speak in behalf of the successful democratic candidate.

In the republican senatorial race, Senator Frank B. Kellogg has the active opposition of Ernest Landrum of Minneapolis, former congressman, and Richard E. Titus, Minneapolis. A farmer-labor candidate, Henry Shipstead of Minneapolis is unopposed.

Congressman A. J. Volstead in the Seventh district, author of the prohibition enforcement act, is unopposed in the primary for re-nomination on the republican ticket, but it is expected he will have opposition in the November election, as Rev. O. J. Krue of Benson is expected to file as an independent. Rev. Krue has been endorsed both by the democratic and farmer-labor parties.

HOOD STREET MIDS
WIN FROM TWELFTH
STREET MIDGETS

The Hood Street Midgets won from the West Avenue Midgets on Hood Street Friday, 16 to 12. The West Avenuers were in the lead during the first four innings but a split in scoring from then on gave the lead to the Hood street. Ross, Batteries—Hood street, B. Veiland and L. Klen; West Avenue, Wuest and Bernack.

LA CROSSE
HEADLIGHT

The necessity of unity between the commercial enterprises of a city in its dealings with the outside world is a fact of which there is no longer much question. Efficient boosting of a city must be done in unison if it is to be very successful in the long run. Sporadic and individual attempts with other cities in the matter of commercial advancement are valuable, but are usually not strong enough to accomplish permanent results.

To gain the fullest success it is not merely necessary for a merchant to be concerned with the growth of his individual business. He must be interested in common with his fellow merchants in advertising their common city, in seeing that its reputation before the world is always sustained, in providing always that if opportunity in the person of a new college, hospital, factory, or railroad, knocks at the door of his city the latch string may always be on the outside. The prosperity of La Crosse and the prosperity of the merchant of La Crosse are both tied in the same bundle.

Just as a business organization needs a central office to be concerned with the affairs of that business as a whole, the city needs a central body to manage its interests in the outside world. La Crosse is a commercial unit just as it is a political unit and needs a chamber of commerce as much as it needs a city government. City taxes support the city government but the chamber of commerce depends for its entire support on the voluntary support of La Crosse business men whom it serves.

The value of the Chamber of Commerce to La Crosse during the past year has been unquestioned. We have no data on the actual dollars and cents it has brought to the city; we suppose none such exists. Its influence, however, for the city's advancement has many undoubted evidences. The Chamber of Commerce has planned a program of extended usefulness for next year and it is to be hoped that it will be received with thoughtful attention.

RIDE A BICYCLE

\$5.00 Down, \$1.00 a Week.
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 3rd St. Phone 82.

HOW THEY
STAND

American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	21	10	.683
New York	20	11	.653
Detroit	19	12	.613
Cleveland	18	13	.577
Chicago	17	14	.550
Washington	16	15	.516
Philadelphia	15	16	.484
Boston	14	17	.450
National League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	20	11	.653
St. Louis	19	12	.613
Brooklyn	18	13	.577
Chicago	17	14	.550
Cincinnati	16	15	.516
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	14	17	.450
American Association	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	19	12	.613
St. Paul	18	13	.577
Indianapolis	17	14	.550
Albany	16	15	.516
Columbus	15	16	.484
Louisville	14	17	.450
Kansas City	13	18	.417
Toledo	12	19	.384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	Score
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 8.	
Detroit, 8; New York, 4.	
Cleveland, 8; Boston, 5.	
St. Louis, 15; Washington, 2.	
National League	Score
Chicago, 7; Boston, 6 (twelve innings).	
New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 1.	
Brooklyn, 12; St. Louis, 2.	
Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 2.	
American Association	Score
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 5.	
Bartow, 18; Minneapolis, 7 (called in eighth, rain).	
Indianapolis, 12; Kansas City, 3.	
St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 2.	

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League	Score
Philadelphia at Chicago.	
Washington at St. Louis.	
New York at Detroit.	
Boston at Cleveland.	
National League	Score
Chicago at Boston (two games).	
St. Louis at Brooklyn.	
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.	
Pittsburgh at New York.	
American Association	Score
Milwaukee at Louisville.	
Kansas City at Indianapolis.	
Minneapolis at Toledo.	
St. Paul at Columbus.	

MADISON GOLFERS
HERE FOR TOURNNEY
AT COUNTRY CLUB

Largest Turnout in Years Here
from Madison on Saturday

With forty-one pairs here from Madison the La Crosse country club is staging the largest tournament in the past ten years with the Capital city golfers today. Similar tournaments have been held with Madison each year but never before has the local club entertained this number here. The visitors were busy practicing on the green during the morning and the play was to start shortly after lunch. The Madison delegation will be entertained at a dinner dance after the play this evening.

SPORT BRIEFS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Ken Williams hit his sixteenth home run of the season Friday. Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal, came through with his fifteenth.

DETROIT, Mich.—An injunction against interference with the publication of racing news was granted upon application of the Detroit Free Press, one of four papers charged with violating a state law prohibiting publication of such news.

NEW ORLEANS—Although he broke hands early in the fight Happy Littleton of New Orleans beat Billy Shade of Los Angeles in fifteen rounds.

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Finest quality black dirt taken from our garden at foot of Grand Dad Bluff.

Manure, \$2.50 per cubic yard
Two and three years old manure properly stored in our manure pit.

DELIVERY—We deliver in two cubic yard loads only.
LA CROSSE STONE COMPANY
Phone 107. After 7 P. M. call Hinds 1463-R.

SPARTA TRIMMED BY
WEST SALEM ON HOME
DIAMOND THURSDAYSalem Hangs up Eighth Victory
Out of Nine Games Played
this Season

WEST SALEM—West Salem trimmed Sparta in a fast game on the latter's diamond Thursday, 2 to 1. The locals connected for ten clean hits off Graft while Sims held Sparta to three scattered hits. It was the eighth victory out of nine games played by the local club. The box score:

WEST SALEM	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barton, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Gullikson, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	1
Sorenson, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Spaulding, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Glempe, c	4	1	1	9	3	0
Deane, ss	4	0	2	0	4	0
Svensen, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Kanderson, of	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sims, p	4	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	27	10	1

SPARTA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Brien, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
J. Johnson, c	4	0	0	9	3	0
Griffin, of	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, 2b	4	1	0	3	0	1
F. Johnson, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Simshak, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Barlow, cf	3	0	0	2	1	1
Koss, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Graft, p	3	0	0	9	3	1
Totals	31	1	3	27	7	4

SHIRVENS DEFEAT
EBERHARDT COAL
COMPANY, 10 TO 2

The Shirven Clothing company defeated the Eberhardt coals at Cope land park Friday night, 10 to 2. The contest was close up until the seventh inning when the Shirvens stepped out and ran in six scores. The Clothier issue a challenge to any team in the city composed of players of their age. Call L. Miller, 974-A. Batteries—Shirvens, Nelson and Weber; Eberhardt, Smith and Hall.

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ARTISTS COMMERCIAL
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LABOR REPORT HITS U. S. COURT RULING IN CORONADO COAL CASE

Supreme Court Can't Crush Labor Unions Without Endangering Foundations of Society

NO MEANS FOR COMBATTING THE DECISION IS OFFERED

Commend La Follette Plan to Curb Power of Court

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—By The Associated Press.—Labor's interpretation of the supreme court decision in the celebrated Coronado coal case, holding international unions subject to damage suits under the Sherman anti-trust law, was presented Saturday to the A. F. L. convention here Saturday by the federation's executive council of its eleven officers.

"The supreme court cannot crush the labor movement without endangering the foundations of society," declared the report. "The workers will not accept slavery. Therefore, they will not accept that which makes slavery either likely or possible. They will find a way to preserve those liberties which they have and to gain more as time passes."

No means for overcoming the decision was suggested by the council on account of the creation by the convention of a special policy committee for this purpose, but the council declared it was "extremely alive" to the attitude of cases as outlined to the convention by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who urged a congressional veto of supreme court decisions.

Organizations of farmers and other unincorporated associations of individuals were said by the council to face the same plight as the trade unions. Declaring that the Coronado decision made union funds subject to damages resulting from unlawful acts of individuals about whom the union knew nothing, the report added that organized labor sought no extraordinary protection but contended the individuals should be punished under criminal or civil law.

"The supreme court," the report concluded, "has not only rendered a decision which goes beyond any previous decision of that tribunal in its antagonism and opposition to labor, but it has rendered such a decision when under the law and the practices hitherto obtaining, its decision should have been exactly the reverse."

NEW ORDER IS ISSUED FRIDAY BY RAIL BOARD

(Continued from page one)

board, W. L. McManis was in the east on an investigation trip when the minority report was issued.

Issue Strike Ballots

CINCINNATI, O.—By The Associated Press.—The strike ballots to stationery firemen and others and instructions to general committees of signmen to decide whether to take a strike vote will be in the mails by night, following the decision of the railroad board cutting wages of members of the unions.

Clerks and station employees will not take a general strike ballot, E. H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the Brotherhood, announced. He said that the general committee on each railroad system or road would determine whether or not a strike ballot would be issued. And added that where such votes were taken the men would be bound by the result. There will be no walkout on a number of roads which have made agreements with the men which bound them to accept any wage slashes by the labor board.

SEARCH WRIT FOR LIQUOR HELD LEGAL

(Continued from page one)

binding on the federal courts and magistrates, do not bind the state courts and magistrates acting under state acts. The federal constitution is of course binding upon them, but the federal courts construing the federal acts do not say or attempt to say that acts of state legislatures in different terms and prescribing different conditions may not conform reasonably to the United States constitution. They do not preclude congress or the state legislatures from prescribing less stringent rules for the issuing of search warrants, providing these rules are sufficient in themselves to prevent unreasonable searches and seizures—only the latter are prohibited by the constitutional provisions. It is not for me to say that the ruling of the 9th circuit is an incorrect interpretation of the federal constitution in these respects, and if it is not, I cannot see that sections 4539 and 4540 as above construed are. I conclude that the motions started be denied.

"Dated June 15th, 1922.

"C. A. FOWLER, Judge."

FIX POLICY ON MUSCLE SHOALS ASKS UNDERWOOD

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A determination of a fixed policy for the development of the government projects at Muscle Shoals before congress adjourns, was asked Saturday by Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic leader, during a discussion in the senate of Henry Ford's offer for the properties and the propaganda campaign alleged to be in progress both for and against acceptance.

To Heave Ho President Harding has installed a radio outfit in the White House. The next thing in politics will be wireless-pulling.—Life.

COAL FIRM ENJOINED FROM INTERFERING WITH MINE UNIONS

EBENSBURG, Pa.—By The Associated Press.—Judge McCann in court here Saturday granted the United Mine Workers a preliminary injunction against the Vinton collieries company. It prohibits the company from interfering with the union in the enjoyment of its property in Vintondale, and allows the union to hold public meetings there, upholding the contention of Arthur Garfield Hays of the American Civil Liberties union in so far as it pertains to the union's property.

MOTORISTS MEET IN CHICAGO TO ORGANIZE NEW NATIONAL BODY

Bolters from St. Louis Convention of A. A. A. Back of New Organization

CHICAGO, Ill.—Motorists from all sections of the country began gathering here Saturday for the convention Monday and Tuesday called for the purpose of forming a new national organization to include the automobile clubs which broke away from the American Automobile association at the recent St. Louis National convention.

It was announced today that more than 500 delegates representing over 500,000 organized motorists will help form the new body.

Among the state associations represented are: Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan.

The new organization, it was announced, will maintain headquarters in Chicago with representatives in every state capital.

SHIPS REMAIN DAMP UNDER NEW RULING OF U. S. TREASURY

(Continued from page one)

Loophole There to Be found This later provision, according to Mr. Wise, was the loophole through which foreign passenger liners escaped the results of the Supreme court's decision holding in transit shipments of foreign liquor illegal. Shipping board vessels would be entitled to the same treatment, he declared.

It was freely predicted tonight at prohibition headquarters, however, that an early opinion would be forthcoming from Attorney General Daugherty definitely ruling on the question of liquor on American ships.

Confer on Subsidy Bill

WASHINGTON.—With the ship liquor issue injected into the prospective fight on the bill, republican leaders of the house were prepared to confer again with President Harding Saturday on the question of taking up the administration's ship subsidy bill prior to adjournment. While all declared they would force the measure to a vote if the president still insisted, it was indicated they would reiterate the belief that consideration of the bill ought to go over until the December session.

Delay Action on Bill

WASHINGTON.—The administration's ship subsidy bill is not likely to be taken up by the house until that body is ready to send to conference the tariff bill now before the senate. Chairman Campbell of the rules committee informed republican leaders Saturday after a talk with President Harding.

Mr. Campbell stated he had informed republican leaders Saturday after a talk with President Harding. Mr. Campbell stated he had informed the president of objections in some republican quarters to consideration of the bill at this time and that while the president was insistent upon action prior to adjournment he was impressed with the desire that time be given members of the senate and the house, and the country to understand what the bill proposed.

The tariff agreement to defer consideration until the senate had passed the tariff bill, Mr. Campbell said it might be possible for the house to figure now on three-day recesses, but he added that the president desires to confer again with republican leaders early next week.

Reformer Praises Busch

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—By The Associated Press.—Adolphus Busch, Ill. local brewer, was praised for his stand regarding enforcement of prohibition on shipping board vessels, and Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, was denounced for allowing the sale of intoxicants on the ships outside the three-mile zone in a statement to The Associated Press Saturday by Dr. W. F. Crafts, of Washington, D. C. superintendent of the International Reform Bureau.

MOUNTAIN GIRL ACCUSED OF MURDERING FATHER

HAARD, Ky.—While her father was being buried Saturday in Rockwood, Tenn., his former home town, Miss Essel Pass, pretty 16-year-old mountain girl, was being transferred to Whitesburg, awaiting trial on the charge of killing him.

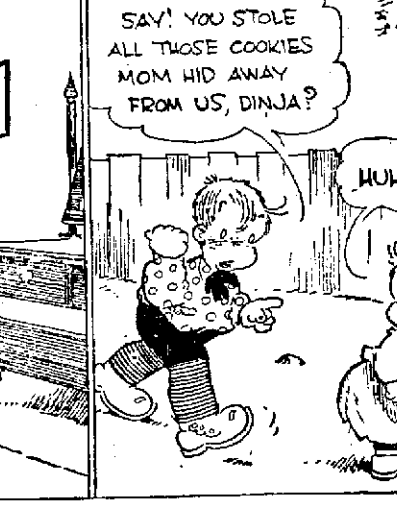
Relatives of Essel declared the girl had been reprimanded by the father in connection with a love affair with a mountain youth.

Five tons gross weight for motor vehicles is the maximum allowed in the state of Washington.

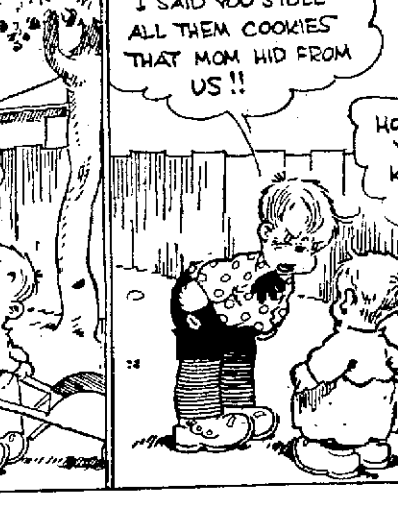
CRACKLES



TURN ABOUT



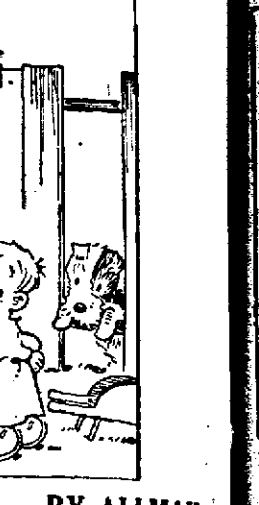
THE DUFFS



THE UNEXPECTED CALLER



BY ALLMAN



SOCIALIST MEETING SPLIT ON CANDIDATES FOR U. S. SENATOR

Can't Reach Decision on Whether to Support La Follette or Put Own Candidate in Field

CHARGE "VOTE DEAL" BETWEEN LA FOLLETTE AND BERGER

Decision on Senatorial Question Expected Saturday

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Wisconsin socialists in state convention here will continue their battle Saturday to decide upon the question of placing a candidate in the field to oppose Senator La Follette in the fall election.

The convention argued all day Friday and late into the night on the question before it adjourned for twelve hours.

One faction demanded that the party place a full ticket, including a candidate for senator, in the field. The other faction, headed by Victor Berger, took the stand that no opposition to La Follette be shown.

It was openly charged by anti-La Follette leaders here that Berger and the senator had made a vote deal whereby the senator was to be given the moral support of the socialist party, in return for which the La Follette division would support Berger in his race for congress in one of the Milwaukee districts.

The selection of a ticket, and the decision on the senatorial question was expected to be made within a short time after the meeting convened Saturday, socialist leaders having held several parleys during the night to effect a settlement.

Emil Seidel, in his report as executive secretary, described the party as having first been racked by the pre-war propaganda and later by the Anti-War crusade, both of which cost memberships.

"We have lost some members, but gained others," he said. "But the fewer members we have the more votes we pull."

Mr. Seidel's basis for this statement was the 18,000 votes cast for John C. Kleis, for justice of the supreme court last spring. For the benedictum, the party collected \$31,642 and expended \$31,446. Some bills for the 1920 campaign are still unpaid, Mr. Seidel said.

TWELVE DRIVERS START IN AUTOMOBILE RACE SPEEDWAY

Twelve drivers got away here Saturday afternoon in the 225-mile annual universal trophy race. Jimmy Murphy held the pole position at the start with Tommy Milton in second position.

Revenge

The discharged doughboy was having his picture taken. He stood in a slovenly attitude, leaning against a table, his hat tipped over one eye, a cigarette in his mouth and his coat and vest unbuttoned.

"Don't you think," queried the photographer discreetly, "that the picture would be a great deal better if you posed more erectly—say in a more military manner?"

"That's just the point," said his nbs, showing his hands deep in his pockets and assuming a fixed, sneering expression. "I wanten send this one to my old top kick."—American Legion Weekly.

The Charming

The home brew had been brought out and disposed of, and now for two hours Blake and his friend had been expecting the worst.

"Shay, Bim!"

"Whasher masher?"

"Th-they shay if you look 'em straight in th-the eye, th-they won't bite you."—American Legion Weekly.

DISCUSS POLICY OF U. S. ON RETURN OF GERMAN PROPERTY

WASHINGTON.—Formulation of the administration's policy with reference to the return to owners of sequestered German property seized by the alien property custodian during the war, was discussed at a conference at the white house Saturday between President Harding, Secretary Hughes, Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, and Attorney General Daugherty.

The discussion was understood to have centered largely around how best to return the property, having in mind the protection of the poorer classes in Germany whose property was sequestered, and determination of the value of such property with reference to its immediate return.

PITTSBURGH PLUS HEARING IS ENDED IN CHICAGO TODAY

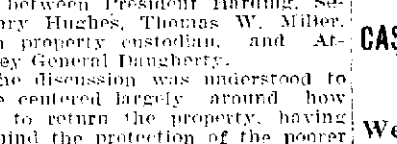
Method of Selling Steel Adds Millions to Bill of Farmers, Says Howard

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Pittsburgh-plus method of selling steel has added between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 annually to the steel bill of farmers in eleven western states, J. R. Howard, president of the farm bureau federation, testified Saturday at the final hearing of the federal trade commission's inquiry into the practice of certain steel companies of adding freight rates from Pittsburgh.

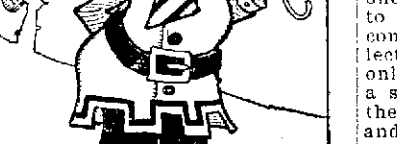
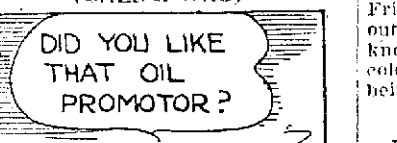
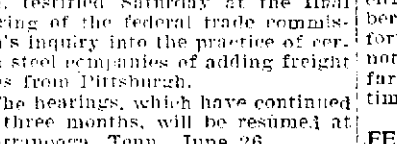
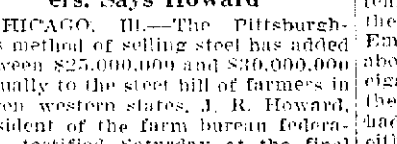
The hearings, which have continued for three months, will be resumed at Chattanooga, Tenn., June 26.

The states covered in Mr. Howard's testimony included Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

THE NUT BROTHERS (CHES & WAL)



NO, HE WAS A CRUDE SALESMAN



WENDLANDT IS PUT ON PAROLE; HELD UP EMPIRE LUNCHROOM

Judge Defers Sentence; Accused Put in Custody of his Employer, R. H. Hackner

CASE WILL COME UP AGAIN IN THE TERM NEXT DECEMBER

Wendlandt Must Keep Away from all Intoxicants

Orto Wendlandt, charged with assault with intent to rob Clarence G. Harrison, in charge of the Empire cafe, South Third street, when arraigned before Judge Hibbee Saturday morning, was placed under the parole of his employer, Robert H. Hackner, and sentence was deferred until the November term of circuit court. The court also ordered Wendlandt to abstain from all intoxicants. His attorney was A. H. Schubert.

Wendlandt on the night of May 17, is alleged to have held up the Central hall barroom and about 4 a. m. the following morning held up the Empire cafe. Both "jobs" netted him about \$15 in money and 11 bundles of cigars. Wendlandt pleaded guilty to the charge, telling the court that he had no recollection of committing either offense. Chief of Police Weber and District Attorney Reid informed the court that Wendlandt did not have a police record and that as far as they knew this was the first time he had run afoul of the law.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF CREW OF CAPSIZED SHIP

HAMBURG.—By The Associated Press.—Twenty-four men, members of the crew of the Brazilian liner Avance, and shipyard workers, were still missing this morning in consequence of the capsizing of the vessel Friday while she was being hauled out of drydock. Thus far there is known to have been one casualty, a colored stewardess. Rescue work is being carried on under the difficulties.

Torment

I have only once been really humiliated. I have only once felt as the dust beneath the Broadway traffic. I have only once known such degradation that the scorn of a Fifth Avenue cop would have sounded as praise from the gods. I have only once felt that it would be heavenly to prostrate myself before a subway conductor and plead pardon for neglecting his gratuitous advice. I have only once felt the mellish torment of a supreme withering gaze. Yes, all these agonies I have known but once, and then together—on the day I madly decided that I would leave no tip on the table of the restaurant in which I had eaten.—From Judge.

Oysters Grow on Trees

In the Farantia Harbor of Italy the sight of oysters growing on trees may be seen. This does not mean that the oysters grow like apples and such fruit, but it is the custom there, where the oysters are cultivated to put trees into the water for the young oysters to cling to. The scheme is said to save innumerable baby oysters which would otherwise be devoured by fish before they had a chance to develop. The trees are placed in the water with the trunks up and when it comes time to transplant the oysters the trees are taken up bodily and carried to the new grounds, saving much labor.

The New Peril

The teacher had been telling her class about the rhinoceros family. "Now name some things," she said, "that are very dangerous to get too near to, and have horns."

"Motor cars," promptly answered six children at once.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

PROPERTY DAMAGE FROM STORM RUNS INTO THOUSANDS

GLENWOOD CITY, Wis.—Rapid progress was being made Saturday in clearing away evidences of the tornado that swept through sections of four counties in western Wisconsin Thursday night, causing six deaths, injury to scores of persons and thousands of dollars damage.

Additional reports did not change the total of fatalities, although there still remained a few isolated districts that had not been swept from. The death list may be swollen, however, as several of the injured are in a critical condition.

Many farmers reported that estimates of crop damage caused by the driving wind and rainstorm, which was accompanied by hail in some sections, could not be made for a few days, as many of the fields where grain was laid low are expected to revive.

BRODY'S STEAMBOAT OFF MONDAY WITH UP-RIVER FREIGHT

C. E. Klawitter Announces First Trip of Freight Line from La Crosse to St. Paul

The first freight and packet boat to leave La Crosse for up-river points, with St. Paul as the terminal, will leave La Crosse Monday at 9:30 a. m. This announcement was made Saturday by C. E. Klawitter, of the Klawitter Transfer company which is receiving freight for the river line.

J. F. Brody, of St. Paul, owner of the steamboat line, will be in La Crosse Sunday to complete arrangements for the dispatch of the first consignment of freight.

DENY PLEA FOR NEW RAILWAY AT LANSING

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Application from the Michigan Northern Railroad company to construct a new line of railroad out of Lansing was denied Saturday by the interstate commerce commission after the applicant had been given a rehearing. The commission held, on December 15, 1920, that the applicant had "failed to establish sufficient assurance of a reasonably successful enterprise to warrant our approval," and declared today, following rehearing, that "the conclusion previously reached must be adhered to, because additional arguments did not strengthen the case."

Weights of Clothing

An ordinary suit weighs about 6 1/2 pounds. By using the thinnest materials, or flannels, it can be brought down to 4 pounds. At the best, however, a man must carry about 8 pounds—for an ordinary pair of shoes will weigh 2 pounds, and at least another 2 pounds would be added by all the other articles of dress.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. Also we wish to thank Rev. Eensin, the pallbearers, National Gauge and all who sent offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Higgins, Mrs. John Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fungler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbert, Mrs. Mabel Loomis.

CAPTURE KIDNAPPER

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Fred Brown, sought through three states since his alleged kidnapping of two women in Omaha, Neb., was captured Friday night in the wild country north of Medicine Bow, Wyo., after he had been shot above the heart by a member of a posse searching for him as he made a last dash for liberty. The capture was announced Saturday by officials of the Union Pacific railroad company.

RUSSIA AT HAGUE TO MAINTAIN HER STAND AT GENOA

Soviet Delegates in Much Stronger Position than at Former Conference Says Litvinoff

FIRST QUESTION IS AMOUNT OF CREDIT BANKERS CAN FURNISH

No Need for Worry Over Security Russia Can Give He Says

MOSCOW.—By The Associated Press.—Russia's attitude at The Hague conference will follow generally that which she assumed at Genoa, Maim Litvinoff, assistant foreign minister, told the foreign correspondents Friday.

At the Hague, M. Litvinoff believed the first and most important question would be as to what amounts to bankers could supply to Russia as credit. There was no reason to worry about the security Russia could offer for loans as she had ample for any sums.

Even if The Hague failed to produce credits, Russia's economic situation would go on from within, he said.

Russia, he concluded, was getting stronger daily, and was going to The Hague in a much better position than she went to Genoa.

ALLIED TROOPS TO LEAVE SILESIA BY END OF NEXT WEEK

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—All the allied troops in Upper Silesia will be withdrawn by the end of next week. The two control commissions set up by the German-Polish treaty signed at Geneva will then begin the administration of the territory.

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BEST BARN DANCE

OF THE SEASON AT

CARL HAUGE FARM

Located on North Salem Road.

MONDAY, June 19

8:30 P. M.

MARKING'S ORCHESTRA

ERS GOT HIS

HELLS JUDGE HIGBEE

Man Sentenced to Two Years for Embezzling Insurance Money

and speculation caused the downfall of Ira E. Hatch of Hatch told Judge Higbee in court Saturday, when he was sentenced to two years in state's prison. Hatch, through his lawyer, J. H. T. Tomah, had signed a check for \$10,000 to the court, asking for a reduction of the court granted a parole. Hatch to the court and paroled Hatch to the court of parole. Hatch was an agent for the Prudential Insurance company and is

the company.
Two weeks ago Hatch's wife
sue against Andrew (Dad).
to recover \$1,400 alleged to
be dropped by Hatch in the
house said to have been
by Cary in La Crosse. Hatch
to have lost the money at
and roulette, played between
r. 1911, and March of this
attorney Donovan held an ad-
ministration of Cary and his
partner, Jones, before Judge
about a few weeks ago.
admitted at that time that he
Hatch playing in his quar-
also "all over town." Nel-
son Jones could recall
any money Hatch lost, if he
lost money at all, as they testi-

AL SERVICE ' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

"after-thought" from Flag Day will be a special patriotic service at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, in which the pastor, Rev. Claude R. Boy Scout troop No. 3, will assist. The program will be explained by the pastor, and the troop will approach the altar in a musical setting; and the relation of the church to religion and patriotism will be discussed. Troop No. 8 of the First Presbyterian Church will furnish ushers for the service, and the carol choir will lead in song. Full program is as follows:

Our Hearts (Choir pro-
nial) _____ Warren
the Beautiful" _____ Chora
Our Fathers" (Interce-
_____ Robert
prayer.
the "Colors"—
Salute _____ Lyle Dut
ry of the Flag John War
ussy to the Flag _____
rd Everett's Tribute _____ Carlton Prim
_____ John Harle
ful Flag" (Chorus) _____ Excel
nual (Offertory) _____ Kiplin
Hymn of the Republic." _____
Flag and My Flag" (Solo)
_____ Miss Wood
country's Flag and Our
th's Flag."

KING MATCH ON UNDER KEG LEADS TO DISCOVERY OF HOOTCH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Perched on a keg of "Gunpowder" Patrick King smoked a peaceful pipe as he walked across the Delaware front porch of his home in Philadelphia. But when his pipe went out, he nonchalantly scratched the keg, and upon the "Gunpowder" sign a slithering sleuths cautiously tapped. They found ten gaudy cans of hooch. King and two aged partners were taken under arrest today.

MONA SENATOR

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

20 feet of lot 8, and 20 feet of lot 9, block 2, Houghton's addition.
 D. Huggins to Fidelia M. Huggins, his wife, south 20 feet of lot 9, block 2, Houghton's addition.
 E. and Christina Gilbert to O. and Frieda C. Combell, \$500, lot 11, block 3, Spier's addition.
 F. H. and Clara Mathison to Frank Willard for \$400, north 6 feet of lot 4, block 1, Houghton's addition lot 1, block 1, Campbell, town of Campbell.
 G. and Emma Kams to Mrs. Mary Mader, 1/2 lot 1, block 1, Fairfax.
 H. and Mrs. Mary Mader to J. M. Fairfax, 1/2 lot 1, block 1, Fairfax.

FOR SALE
Newly built 5 room modern bungalow, close in, awaiting your suggestions for finishing same.
2 lots on 20th and Main St.
A CROSSE LAND CO.
Room 7, Continental Bldg.

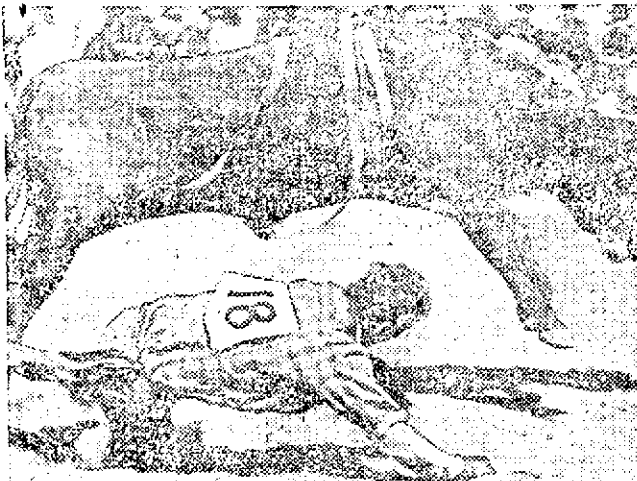
SAVED BY TWO FEET—CHILD OF NATURE—JAP BEAUTY—HARRY LAUDER OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY



DU PONT HEIRESS BETROTHED—Miss Alicia du Pont, daughter of Alfred L. du Pont, Wilmington (Del.) ammunition millionaire, will wed Harold Glendenning, of Norwalk, Conn., Oxford student and son of a postal employee's widow.



IRISH PRISONERS OF WAR—Some of the 57 Sinn Féin men seized by British troops in Fermanagh headed for jail on a motor lorry, handcuffed in pairs, closely watched by armed guards.



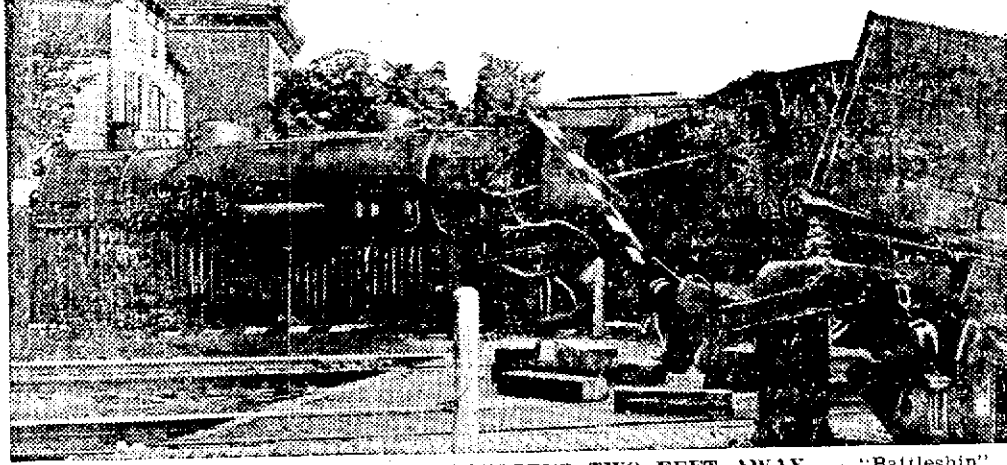
BULL TURNS THE TABLES—Out is the bull thrown. But here, for once, the bull turns about and throws. At the "Days of '49" celebration, Sacramento.



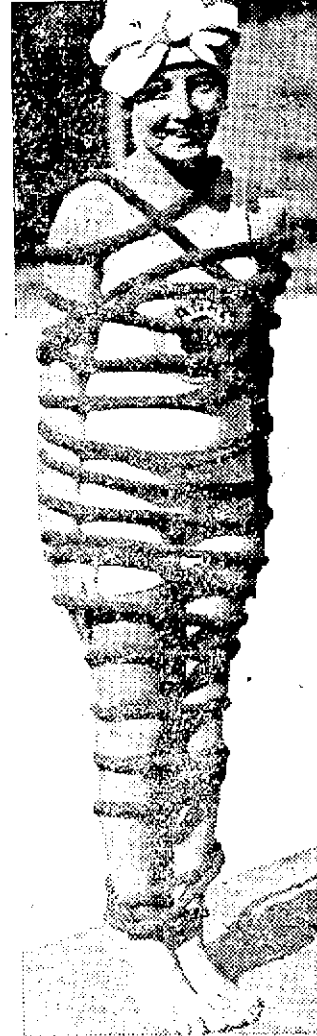
THEY'LL MAKE GOOD FARM WIVES—Girl students at Inglewood High School, Los Angeles, pitching hay as part of their course in agriculture.



START OF WORLD FLIGHT—Major W. T. Blaka centers, British flyer in charge of a flight around the world and his two aids, Lieut. Col. L. E. Broome (left), and Captain Norman MacMillan, photographed just before they boarded their airplane.



WHEN DEATH AND DESTRUCTION STOPPED TWO FEET AWAY—"Battleship" locomotive and two coal cars. Spreading rails. Dayton, O. Engine stopped two feet from living room where J. B. Cooper and family were sitting.



MERMAID—Bound like this, Alma Mann, girl swimming champ from Panama Canal Zone, will give an exhibition of spectacular swimming and diving in New York and other cities.



SAVES HER CAT—When a hurricane hit City Island N. Y., Helen Hess, 3, refused to leave her tottering home till she'd rescued her pet kitten.



NIPPON BEAUTY—Tokio judges picked this dancing girl as Tokio's perfect beauty.



HONORING CANINE WAR HEROES—Miss Myrtle Kennedy places a wreath on the monument in the canine cemetery, Hartsdale, N. Y., soon to be dedicated to the valiant dogs who lost their lives in the world war. Her pet, "Buster," is buried there.



WOULD TESTIFY—Mrs. Marguerite Kendall Mellen, Los Angeles, says she knew Walter S. Ward, slayer of Clarence Peters, in Pittsburg, and is willing to testify at his trial at White Plains, N. Y.



HOME BOOSTER—Driving through Florida, F. M. Hoffmann nailed up signs like this advertising Port Huron, Mich. A good bunch for some of this city's travelers.



U. S. PRINCESS—Princess Elizabeth, Tschernitschew, whose husband, she says, was crucified by the Bolsheviks, is at Washington seeking to prove she's an American citizen, born at Louisville, Ky.



"TARZAN" BABY—Jimmie Synouse, 18 months old, still runs about his father's private park in New York City like a child of the forest. Doctors say he is the healthiest child in America.



MEMORIAL DAY IN PARIS—American and French soldiers in homage at bier of French unknown soldier on American Memorial Day. Ambassador Myron T. Herrick took part in the ceremony.



CLOSE FINISH OF WOMEN'S RACE—Mrs. Elliott Lyne, Aberdeen (Scotland) University champion athlete, finishing first in a half-mile run at Paddington Recreation Ground. Second is Miss Winnie Jones, 16.



LAUDER OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY—Even in London, Sir Harry Lauder didn't forget American Memorial Day. Here he is on his way to the Lincoln statue, bearing a wreath. Note American flag at right.



SURPRISE HORSE—Pillory was defeated by Snob II. Then in the Belmont races he defeated Snob. Now Pillory is considered the only horse with a chance to beat Morvich, the wonder racer.



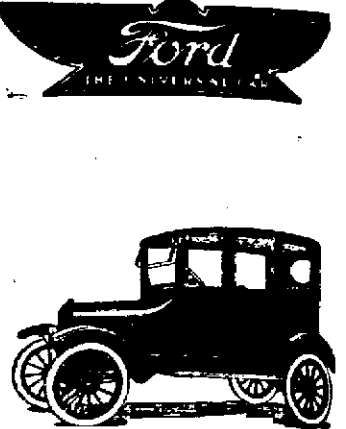
QUITS PRESIDENT—President Harding has the same trouble as other business men—he can't keep a stenographer. Miss Coranille Mattern, Frankfort, Ky., will resign to wed Norman B. Shepherd, New Haven, Conn.



WHERE THEY GET INSPIRATION—Writers at the Authors' League Venetian Carnival, New York, will gaze on Louise Ford in this unusual bathing costume.



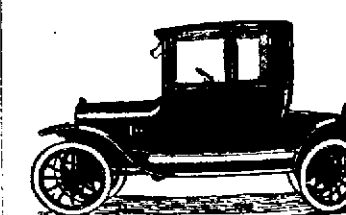
SYRIAN DANCER—In this costume Amella Khoury, Boston shop girl, revives the dances of her Syrian ancestors. She's said to be descendant of a Syrian maiden who danced in Lebanon in honor of Ishtar, queen of heaven.



BETTER CARS at LOWER PRICES

FORD Cars Have Never Been as Low in Price

FORD Cars Have Never Been As High in Quality



Harry Dahl SIXTH and KING Phone 609